

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. Philip Dodge and wife returned by the Australia.

The next steamer from the Coast will be the China, due here on the 18th.

Auctioneer J. F. Morgan has been presented with a new Colt repeating rifle.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co. has its usual spicy advertisement in another column.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baldwin arrived in town Sunday by the Iwani from Kauai.

Mr. G. C. Beckley returned from Maui by the steamer Kinau on Saturday morning.

Rev. Hiram Bingham and wife will return to Honolulu by the next through steamer from San Francisco.

Mr. W. C. Parke, Mrs. Parke and Miss Parke will leave by the S. S. China on the 18th for a three months' tour of Japan.

Mrs. L. L. La Pierre, who has been visiting friends in California for several weeks past, is expected home in a short time.

An interesting letter from Mr. Frank L. Hooge, formerly of the ADVERTISER, now in San Francisco, appears in another column.

Mr. H. Bacon, teacher of the Chinese school here, returned from a visit to his old home in Los Angeles, Cal., by the Australia.

Mr. W. A. Kinney and bride arrived from Kauai by the steamer Iwani yesterday morning, and are quartered at the Arlington hotel.

The concert rendered by the Hawaiian band in Emma square on Saturday afternoon attracted a large and appreciative audience.

On Thursday, October 5th, the government will sell at noon the lease of the government remnants of Puuwaia 2d and Kokoiki, Kohala, Hawaii.

Jockey Slocum, who is at present in the employ of Mr. W. H. Cornwell, will probably return to his home in California by the next Australia.

The current monthly edition of the Planters' Monthly is out. Its contents embrace leading articles on subjects of interest to the planter, laborer, etc.

Dr. Lane, of San Francisco, one of the most celebrated surgeons of the United States, will arrive here by the China on the 18th, for a short visit of recreation.

The steamer Mokoli brought down on Saturday morning several thousand fresh akules from Molokai. The fish were sold at the market five for ten cents.

A crazy man and the Japanese who murdered a fellow countryman at Lahaina recently were brought down by the steamer Mikahala Friday morning.

Mr. Frank Godfrey editor of the Paradise of the Pacific has today commenced the study of law as practised in these islands, with one of the leading practitioners.

The forty-first annual report of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society, with the constitution, by-laws and full list of members, has been received at this office.

A large number of school children occupied the front seats at the Central Union Church Sunday night to listen to the special sermon delivered by Mr. Beckwith.

The uniforms for the national guard did not arrive by the Australia. They have arrived at San Francisco and will be forwarded by the China, due here on the 18th.

Chairman Andrew Brown of the fire commissioners has purchased the bell formerly in use by the volunteer fire company, and will present it to the Hilo fire department.

It is generally reported that the affairs of the Waimanalo Sugar Company have been satisfactory adjusted by the appointment of Mr. W. G. Irwin as treasurer of the company.

Mr. Fien, the successor of Mr. Wood as teacher at Punahou comes to the city with considerable reputation as a kicker of football. He commences to train the college team today.

An iron fence to be erected around the grave of the late Andre Alex. Corniot, who died at the leper settlement about two months ago, will be sent to Molokai by the steamer Mokoli this afternoon.

A large and life-like crayon picture of President Dole, a specimen of the artistic work of Prof. Chas. Good, who lately arrived here from

San Francisco and who is at present employed at Williams' studio, is on exhibition in the window of McNerny's store.

An assignee will be appointed today in the matter of Frances M. Nicoll, proprietor of the Boston lunch rooms, bankrupt. The liabilities are placed at \$520.21; assets, \$200. Creditors are to prove their accounts today.

The fourteen Japanese charged with the murder of a Japanese policeman at Ewa plantation a short time ago, were transferred from the police station to Oahu prison Saturday. They will be called for trial on Thursday, the 14th.

Messrs. Edwin H. Paris, of E. O. Hall & Son, and Willard E. Brown, of the ADVERTISER business office, will leave the latter end of the month for an extended visit to eastern United States cities and the great World's Fair.

Capt. Schmidt, of the barkentine Irngard, brought a large quantity of Laysan island canaries and wingless birds which he will present to his friends. He also brought a number of sea turtles. A monster one, weighing over 200 lbs., was presented to Mr. C. Bolte Thursday.

THE FISTIC ARENA.

Cunningham Defeats Marks in Two Hotly Contested Rounds.

An attendance numbering in the vicinity of fifty witnessed a short but interesting prize fight at the Aloha boat house late Saturday afternoon, between Cunningham, who is employed on the steamer Australia, and Marks, of the U.S.S. Boston. In the first round Marks knocked Cunningham down and had much the better of the fight. In the second round Marks struck Cunningham a vicious right-hander on the head, breaking his arm just above the wrist. Spectators say but for the accident Marks was an easy winner. The referee awarded the fight to Cunningham, Marks refusing to continue on account of his fractured arm. The purse amounted to \$75 to the winner and \$25 to the loser.

Stone Arrested.

R. Stone, who escaped from this city some months ago, and who was arrested at Hilo on the 5th of this month, will be arraigned in the district court this morning. Stone was supposed to be implicated in the recent crown jewel robbery case. When he escaped from here Stone was under arrest for assaulting an officer. A desire to see a young woman in Honolulu with whom he was enamored led Stone to ship in the bark Amelia for Hilo, where he thought he would not be recognized and could manage to inform his lady love of his whereabouts.

Sunday-School Exhibition.

A Sunday-school exhibition took place at Iole, Kohala, Hawaii, last Wednesday. The large native protestant church there was filled with the Sunday-school children, their parents, and visitors. Twelve hundred people were in the building, by actual count, and many remained outside. The exercises were well executed. The children from Napoopoo, Kona, were returned to their homes by the steamer Mikahala.

Guests at the Eagle House.

Mrs. Helen G. Alexander, Makawao, Maui; Dr. R. I. Moore, Honolulu; Chester A. Doyle, Hilo; G. D. Freeth, wife, five children and servant, Laysan Island; Mrs. T. H. Hughes and daughters, Kohala; Dr. I. Mori, Kohala, Hawaii; J. B. Shand, Kauai; Geo. Goodacre, wife and child, Koloa, Kauai; E. H. Bailey, Waituku, Maui.

Back From Nawiliwili.

Deputy Attorney-General G. K. Wilder and the following attorneys returned from Nawiliwili Sunday, by the Iwani: Messrs. Paul Neumann, C. W. Ashford, J. L. Kaulukou and J. A. Magoon. Court is still in session at Nawiliwili, only the criminal portion of the calendar being finished.

Club Stables Sale.

There was a good attendance at the auction sale of horses and carriages at the Club stables Saturday noon. All the advertised stock was sold at fair prices.

Glee Club Concert.

The Honolulu Glee Club, under Mr. Wakefield's leadership, will give a concert for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. library, in the near future.

THE BAND WON'T GO.

THEY WANT FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION.

Mr. George Beckley Points Out the Advantages to be Derived by a Trip to Chicago.

The second and final meeting of the members of the Hawaiian National band with Mr. Geo. C. Beckley, representing the Cyclorama company, was held at Mr. R. W. Aylett's residence on Fort street, at 7 o'clock Sunday p.m. Mr. Sam Kamakia, one of the leading cornet players, was appointed chairman, and another member acted as secretary. The agreement, which was drafted in San Francisco, was read and interpreted into Hawaiian by Mr. Jno. E. Bush. Mr. Bush fully explained the meaning and intent of the various clauses of the proposition.

Jack Kuamoo, the drummer of the band, said that the agreement was fair, excepting one point. The band was to receive 25 per cent. of the receipts of pay engagements, while 75 per cent. would go to the cyclorama fund. If the 75 per cent. was not sufficient to meet the current expenses of the cyclorama company, the band was not sure whether they would get the 25 per cent. There was no mention made of the kind of lodgings they would have at Chicago; whether at an hotel or at one of the low dens.

According to the agreement, the manager could compel them to play continuously from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. during the twenty-four days they were to be at Chicago, and if the boys refused to be worked to death in that way, their only alternative was for them to go back to Hawaii the best way they could and pay their own return expenses. Why should the Cyclorama Company want us at this late hour? Five months have already elapsed, and the Fair would close inside of one month. It would hardly pay us to go at such short notice. Hopkins wanted us to go, but he failed. I do not know what you may think concerning this proposition, but for myself, I see clearly that it is very objectionable.

We might be packed in freight trains on the way to Chicago. There is nothing to prevent it. It were better that Mr. Beckley remove the objectionable clauses before we consent to go. The winter months are coming, but the agreement does not state whether we are going to be provided with warm clothing; the company expect us to provide that.

R. W. Aylett, the treasurer of the National band, said the agreement did not provide for the care of the families of the members of the band during their absence at Chicago. The agent says that subscriptions are being raised to meet that; but when are we going to know it? Is he going to leave it until a few minutes before the steamer departs—and then give our families \$10 apiece? If that 25 per cent. provision of the agreement is not amended I will not go. For myself, I want first class accommodations on the steamer as well as on the train. But if two-thirds of you vote to go tonight, I shall abide by that vote, as according to the terms of our by laws the majority rules.

Mr. George C. Beckley remarked that he was a stockholder in the Cyclorama company. Mr. Thurston did not send him here. Mr. Spreckels and the merchants in this city want you to go to Chicago, and these people will help you financially. The idea struck me to take you to Chicago while I was at the Occidental hotel in San Francisco recently. I sympathize with you, because most of you are out of work. I want to do something to help you, being a Hawaiian, and anxious as regards your welfare. Besides, if I take you abroad, Hawaiians would be honored. The people in America have no idea that we Hawaiians are capable of doing anything of importance. I want to advertise Hawaii. If you go I am sure it would greatly induce the coming here of tourists. Spreckels has agreed to take you as steerage passengers free by his steamers. I cannot give you cabin passages. There is no politics at the back of this movement. It is wholly a financial one, of which you will be among those benefited.

A trip to Chicago offers many advantages to you. It would introduce you among the best musicians of the world now assembled at Chicago, and you will learn things that you have never dreamed of. By going to Chicago you will see wonders that you will never see in a life time if you were to remain in oblivion in Hawaii. We live to learn; and that is the only way to advance ourselves. I am going to England and Europe for the special purpose of acquainting myself with the methods by which the Atlantic liners are conducted. I am going to such expense

because I am anxious to educate myself in my line. If you do not care to go after these advantages are thoroughly explained to you, then I will return alone by the steamer Australia next Wednesday.

Jack Kuamoo said that there was no security mentioned in the agreement binding the Cyclorama Company to abide by its terms of the contract.

Mr. Aylett said that if Mr. Beckley could not change the agreement he would move the previous question.

Mr. Beckley said that he could not alter it.

Sam Kamakia, the chairman of the meeting, said he was sorry Mr. Beckley should bring up such an agreement at such a late date. He may be sincere in his love for us, but it was strange that the climate of California reminded him of us and influenced him to come back for us. I appreciate his love, but the matter lies entirely in your hands.

The chairman then put the question. Three members voted in favor of going to Chicago but the remaining twenty-four members of the band refused. The chairman and secretary did not vote but they agreed with the majority.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Beckley for his efforts to take the band to Chicago, and the meeting closed.

JOCKEY MORTON.

Explains His Part in the Late Races Before Leaving for Japan.

MR. EDITOR: Permit me through your valuable columns, to clear up a little scandal now being circulated through the sporting fraternity by some unknown calumniator to the effect that I, in conjunction with Jockey Slocum pulled Mr. Rickard's horse, Duke Spencer, in his match with Lord Brock, shamming sickness to make my play good, reaped a rich sack and am now going back by the steamer Australia on Wednesday next to California with Mr. Slocum to have a good time.

I declare this a malicious lie; let this man without regard for truth come out like a man and say openly where he got his information from; let him remember, as Shakespeare says, "He that steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing, 'twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands; but he that robs me of my good name takes that which no enriches him, and leaves me poor indeed."

No, the part which I took in the 2d of September races was fair and above board and done in the interest of my employer to the best of my ability, and if required, I can obtain medical certificates as to my condition of health before mounting for the race.

I leave here by the first steamer for Japan where I can obtain telegraphic communication with my old employer, Lord William Beresford, who is aide-de-camp to the present viceroy of India—that being my intended destination.

CHARLES BLAIR MORTON, Jockey.
Honolulu, Sept. 11, 1893.

Birthday Party.

The residence of Mr. Geo. McIntyre, on Wilder avenue, was the scene of a pleasant gathering last Thursday evening, the occasion being in honor of Mrs. McIntyre's birthday. Refreshments were served during the evening, and the forty couples present spent considerable time tripping the light fantastic. A most enjoyable evening was spent. A portion of the National string band furnished the music.

The Shooting Match.

The shooting match between a number of sharpshooters at the association range on Saturday afternoon proved to be a very interesting contest. The respective teams enjoyed an elegant and sumptuous banquet at the Arlington hotel after the shooting was concluded. Col. Soper and Capt. Zeigler were present at the banquet as invited guests. Plates were laid for forty-two.

A Mysterious Death.

News was received by the steamer Hawaii last Saturday of a Japanese being found dead at Ookala gulch, Hamakua, Hawaii, last Tuesday. There was no post mortem examination held, but an intelligent coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. There was a strong suspicion of foul play.

Base Ball.

The base ball match on Saturday afternoon between the Healani and Myrtle clubs resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 11 to 7. A fair-sized audience witnessed the game, which was a well-contested one.

MUNIFICENT GIFT.

Hawaii's Conservatory of Polynesian Relics, Ancient and Modern.

The Bishop museum has been re-opened, after a short closure, and may be visited Fridays from 9 a.m. till 12 m., and Saturdays from 2 till 5 p.m. The spacious addition to the building now in course of erection will add largely to its attractions and to its capacity for displaying the rapidly-increasing collection of Polynesian curiosities, which are being gathered from various quarters. Some twenty-five years ago a naturalist named Andrew Garratt, spent many years in voyaging from group to group in this vast ocean, searching for new specimens, to procure which he had unlimited means provided, making Honolulu his headquarters. In these excursions he obtained from foreigners and natives at the various places he visited thousands of new and till then unknown specimens of fishes, mollusks and other zoological inhabitants of this ocean. When he finally got his treasure together it was found that the collection made nearly a shipload, and almost as precious as gold dust. But these thousands of rare and hitherto unknown and curious dwellers of the unvisited islands and ocean depths of the Pacific were all carefully named, classified and numbered by him, with such scientific accuracy that his list has become a standard for reference by scientific men abroad.

Not long ago Mr. Garratt died, and his vast and very valuable collection was offered for sale to the various wealthy public and private museums and universities of Europe and America. Much interest was shown by scientists, and many offers were made to obtain it, but it remained for our townsman, Hon. Chas. R. Bishop, the trustee of the museum, to secure this, the largest and rarest collection of its class in the world for the Bernice Bishop museum, now rising into prominence in our mid-ocean archipelago.

The new structure above referred to as an addition to the present museum, is partly to accommodate these treasures, and when placed within its walls, the Bishop museum of Honolulu will stand without a rival, as it will have thousands of the only specimens ever obtained from ocean depths. This fact alone will attract scientific travelers from every country, and make the institution famous throughout the world. We congratulate Mr. Bishop and the citizens of Honolulu and Hawaii in the acquisition of this great prize.—Planters' Monthly.

VULGAR WOMEN.

How They Offend a Sorrowful and Long-Suffering World.

Vulgar women like to attract attention; they are loud in their dress and talk; they can be seen and heard at a distance; they are numerous, generally annoying and often offensive.

Vulgar women walk like grenadiers; they come down on their heels with force enough to shake anything from an "L" road station to a summer hotel piazza.

Vulgar women discuss private affairs in public; their conversation is audible to passers-by; they invite the observation of strangers, and they are flattered by the familiar comments of flunkies, flirts, fakirs, gutter merchants and Broadway loafers.

Vulgar women appear in public wearing brilliant colors, brilliant cheeks, audible perfumes, jewelry and sensational styles.

Vulgar women may win admiration, but they never win respect; before an individual is respected by others she must respect herself.

Women who wear doll-baby tresses and powder their faces like clowns may come of very good families, but they are vulgar.

Women who bear tales, who betray confidence and make mischief with their tongues are vulgar.

Vulgar women are dangerous; they not only corrupt good manners, but they are a bad example for the ignorant and innocent, and a disturbing element among refined people.—New York World.

Reported Murder.

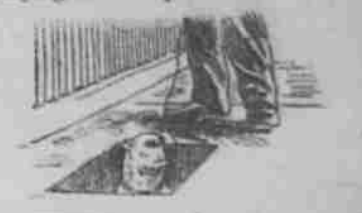
News was received at Nawiliwili, Kauai, last week that a Japanese at Kapaa, Kauai, murdered his wife last Wednesday and after killing her cut his own throat.

Send a copy of this week's HAWAIIAN GAZETTE with your foreign letter.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

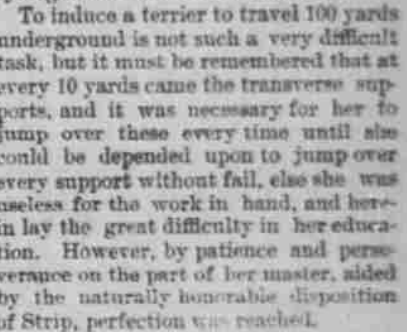
An Intelligent Dog.

The method adopted by the Crompton Electric Lighting company in laying their connections consists in copper strips (technically known as the "strip") conducted along the whole of their system in culverts underground. It is necessary to carry these strips through the culverts in lengths of about 100 yards, and they are laid four abreast. These strips are supported on transverse bars at intervals of 10 yards. The difficulty and expense of laying these strips was a serious consideration for the company until it occurred to the foreman of the works that a terrier might be trained to carry a guide rope along the culverts, to the end of which the strip could be attached and then easily drawn through. He had in his possession a broken haired terrier about 9 months old, which he immediately began to train for the business.



BEGINNING THE JOURNEY.

To induce a terrier to travel 100 yards underground is not such a very difficult task, but it must be remembered that at every 10 yards came the transverse supports, and it was necessary for her to jump over these every time until she could be depended upon to jump over every support without fail, else she was useless for the work in hand, and here lay the great difficulty in her education. However, by patience and perseverance on the part of her master, aided by the naturally honorable disposition of Strip, perfection was reached.



THROUGH ALL RIGHT.

Working in the dark culverts, she can be implicitly trusted to assist the company in her department and has laid many miles of wires both in London and Brighton. And the company, recognizing the value of a good servant, pay her good wages, which she receives every Saturday morning along with the other employees of the company. Strip is purely a scientific dog and will not condescend on any terms to the frivolities usually affected by her species. Cats are treated with scorn, cats are unloved, and larks generally are tabooed. She is creating quite a stir in the electrical world at the present time.—Sketch.

Have You a Garden?

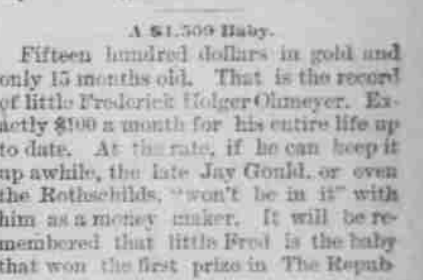
There is a little boy just over the year from our house who is making a garden. He hoes and rakes all day long and waters the seeds in his window boxes in the kitchen, so that they will hurry and grow. When they are well started, he means to set them out in his garden beds. One of these is shaped very queer. It is like a large letter A. I called out of my window yesterday and asked him about it. He said, "That stands for my name, Andrew, and it is going to grow into a magnonette A." Could you plant a flower bed that would stand for your name?—Buffalo News.

A Game For Children.

A nice, noisy, nonsensical pastime is "Musical Chairs." Several chairs are placed in a line, the little ones range themselves in order, and the pianist commences one of Offenbach's merriest polkas. During this time the youngsters march round the chairs till the music suddenly stops—at the discretion of the performer—with the result that every one scrambles for a chair, and as there is one more player than seats some one is left out in the cold, with the satisfaction that his or her misfortune will only evoke a peal of laughter.—New York World.

A \$1,500 Baby.

Fifteen hundred dollars in gold and only 15 months old. That is the record of little Frederick Holger Olmeyer. Exactly \$100 a month for his entire life up to date. At the rate, if he can keep it up awhile, the late Jay Gould, or even the Rothschilds, "won't be in it" with him as a money maker. It will be remembered that little Fred is the baby that won the first prize in The Republic.



His World's fair guessing contest. His father, Frederick H. Olmeyer, guessed that during the first seven days after the opening day 182,129 people would enter the gates of the World's Fair. The official count shows that the actual number of admissions was 182,164, only 35 more than Mr. Olmeyer guessed. When Mr. Olmeyer made his estimate, he and his wife agreed that that particular guess should be for the benefit of Baby Fred, and that particular guess captured the first prize—\$1,500 in gold.—St. Louis Republic.

Afrail of the Goat.

Several little girls were returning home from the park one afternoon when they were overtaken by a goat that wanted the whole street. They of course ran for dear life, the foremost one shouting to her companions: "Run, run, girls! He will kick with his heels!"—Exchange.

Artistic printing at the GAZETTE Office.